

Broderick's Murder in England.

Such then potently philosophies upon Somer's Broderick, slain by Chief Justice Terry? "It was a noble Senator elected in Freedom's cause. A potent, grave and honest man to frame Columbia's laws. It was a yet more honored one, a chief who held in trust the rights, the liberties, the lives of kindred sons of our land. That haughty high-souled Senator, that venerated Judge, Had nursed between them daintily some paltry case of grudge, Till anger's flames too clearly rose for such brave men to smother. And New World ethics now laid down that one must kill the other. Forth from the stern Chief Justice then blood-craving missiles sped, And Judge and Senator, or both, are numbered with the dead. For glowing goosies said that if the bully Judge should fall, Would fellow ruffians take his place, with "blood for blood" their call. One after other, while the slain their vengeance would bewail, To monsters, such of old has sprung from Cadmus' dragon's teeth. Oh! bluish Columbia, bluish, for tales like this are types Of savage deeds that ever blot your flaming stars and stripes. Senator Broderick sleeps in death, struck down by felon glare, And Justice Terry walks the earth Cain-branded to his grave."

Recovery of Taking Particular Care of Young Stock in Winter.

As young animals are most susceptible of cold, they should be closely attended to in winter, and comfortable shelter and suitable food provided for them. Colts and calves are sometimes neglected until their shivering frames and staring coats proclaim that "something must be done" to save them from perishing. When your stock of any kind suffer from cold or hunger in the first year of their existence, their growth becomes stunted and they never arrive to their natural size.

Hogs are very sensitive of cold, and it will be to the farmers interest to keep them very warm in winter, and to feed them with cooked food. In order to economize forage of every kind, a steaming apparatus is strongly recommended, as with the aid of this, and a straw cutter, the farmer can convert seemingly insipid material into a nourishing pabulum, and as the American farmer has always abundance of fuel, there can be no excuse for his not adopting this approved plan of feeding stock. When the domestic animal take the field in the ensuing spring, their condition will speak for the good or bad management of their owners. As provender is scarce and dear, it is necessary to economize it, and at the same time, to use every means of promoting the health and improvement of the stock.

The Reason Why Hogs Eat Ashes and Cinders.

Mr. Michi, of Tip Tree Hall, England, has discovered that pigs, when put up to fatten, are very fond of cinders and improve in condition by eating a certain portion of them daily. Some persons are unable to account for this singular propensity in swine. Poultry are very fond of egg shells, lime, sand &c., and it is well known these substances are necessary in order to form the shells of eggs, and to furnish material for the bones of the fowls. Now it is reasonable to suppose that swine eat ashes and cinders for the purpose of supplying materials for their bones, and this singular instinct in animals so low in the scale of intelligence, is truly wonderful, for ashes contain the ingredients which are necessary to form bones, namely carbonate and sulphate of lime, phosphates of lime and magnesia, clay and silica gelatinized, and made soluble by the fire. When hogs are at large, they take in clay and silica with their food, and eat bones and roots which contain the necessary ingredients, but when they are penned up, they endeavor to supply the materials necessary for keeping up their frames, by devouring ashes and cinders. Let them have plenty of them.

Protections of Strawberries in Winter.

In protecting the strawberry there may be too much of a good thing. All varieties of this fruit that we have ever experimented with, are benefited by covering. They come out in spring earlier, and seem to start stronger. But many who are not acquainted with the habits of the plant, kill them with kindness. They pile on coarse manure, straw, leaves, or fine saw-wood, until the plants are smothered. While the plant is in its inactive state, there is little to prevent it from decomposing by the action of heat and moisture, like other vegetable matter. An examination of a plant taken from under a manure heap, would show that the leaves and crown had rotted.

The Strawberry, in its uncultivated state, grows among the grass, which, in its decay, forms all the protection the plant needs. Nature provides but a light covering to shield it from the sudden changes of the atmosphere. For this purpose almost any coarse litter, pea or bean vines, corn-stalks or sea weed, kept in place by brush, are good enough. They must have air in winter as well as in summer.—*American Agriculturist.*

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Ever offered in this County, for only 65 cents per gallon. We solicit cash buyers to price our Groceries. Finally, we have almost everything belonging to our line of Trade, which we must sell at our hazards to make room for our

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G. J. VAN RIPER. La Grange, August 15th, 1859. aug15-17

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